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THIS TWO-PICTURE composite showing an area of the moon near Surveyor 1 spacecraft was released in Pasadena, Calif., Sunday by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. In the distance is the crest of a small mountain range about a dozen miles northeast of the spacecraft. Only the top shows above the horizon which is about a mile away. JPL scientists said the observable crest is less than three miles long and rises about 500 feet above the extension of the near horizon. They said it's part of the rim of a crater over 60 miles in diameter in which Surveyor rests. (AP Wirephoto)

Ky Govt. Names Civilians

But Truce's Near Collapse

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime nominated a slate of 10 civilians today to join the 10-man ruling junta but excluded Buddhist extremists opposing the government.

The list included some moderate Buddhists, Roman Catholics and representatives of the Cao Dai and Hoa Hao sects. But the absence of any militant Buddhists pointed to the imminent danger of a collapse of the political truce between the regime and the unified Buddhist Church.

Even before the government published the list, the Buddhist Institute said: "This cannot solve anything but only increase the opposition from the people." A spokesman said the Buddhists wouldn't join the government if asked.

The ruling generals drafted the list of civilians several hours before a deadline agreed on last week in negotiations between moderate Buddhist elements and the Ky regime to end the political crisis.

The list submitted by the junta was revised this afternoon by the 34-man Armed Forces Council, part of the governing military apparatus, then sent back to the junta for approval.

The Buddhist Institute, in a communique, repeated demands for the resignation of Ky and the chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu.

"If the two generals still remain in power with only superficial changes in the junta, it cannot solve anything but only increase the opposition from the people," the communique said.

U. N. ACTION

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg briefs senators today amid indications the United States may bid for General Assembly action to supervise South Viet Nam's proposed elections.

Goldberg, who has encountered stiff opposition within Security Council circles to Saigon's request for U.N. observers, scheduled a luncheon with

about 15 senators. Most of the 15 are considered liberals and some have criticized President Johnson's course in Viet Nam.

Goldberg called Sunday for a "mutual cessation of all types of hostilities" in Viet Nam and urged that a new Geneva conference be held to reaffirm 1954 and 1962 Geneva agreements for

peace in Southeast Asia.

In a commencement address at the Catholic University of America here, Goldberg also said the United States was prepared to abide by the results of reunification elections contemplated by the 1954 Geneva agreement "whatever these results might be."

North Western Asks To Merge With Milwaukee

The Chicago & North Western Railway and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad today filed a joint application with the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval of consolidation of the two midwestern carriers.

The filing of the application marks the beginning of the final step in procedures to consolidate two railroads which for more than a quarter of a century have been regarded as "ideal merger partners."

Under the terms of the North Western-Milwaukee consolidation agreement, which was overwhelmingly approved at stockholders' meetings of the two roads a year ago, the North Western and Milwaukee will consolidate to form a new corporation known as the Chicago, Milwaukee and North Western Transportation Co.

Both the North Western and the Milwaukee Road serve the Upper Peninsula. They both haul ore to the Port of Escanaba until the 1930s when they pooled this traffic and now share it on the proportions then existing.

The North Western operates passenger trains from Menominee to Ishpeming and has freight service from Escanaba west to the Menominee Range and into Wisconsin. The Milwaukee Road enters the U.P. near Iron Mountain and runs to Champion, to Ontonagon and to the Menominee Range.

Each has lines in Wisconsin,

Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Upper Michigan, North Dakota and South Dakota. The Milwaukee operates a main line through Montana, Idaho and Washington to Seattle, Tacoma and other northwest Pacific ports. It also operates in Indiana and Missouri, touching Kansas and Nebraska.

The North Western has lines crossing northern Nebraska and extending into west central Wyoming.

The new party committee for Peking announced today that it had fired Fan Chin, chief editor of two Peking newspapers, dissolved their editorial committees and named a new editorial committee to run the papers. A monthly magazine which Teng To edited was suspended for reorganization.

The new party committee for

Peking Purge Believed Fight Of Mao's Heirs

TOKYO (AP) — The Peking watchers believe the current purge in Red China is the beginning of a power struggle among Mao Tze-tung's heirs.

Following the ouster of powerful Peking Mayor Peng Chen from his party post, some observers predicted a showdown between President Liu Shao-chi and Premier Chou En-lai. Their theory was that Chou had Peng fired for fear he would try to grab Chou's position as premier. The observers said Peng had been maneuvering to become premier under President Liu's protection by blaming Chou for recent economic and diplomatic reverses.

Liu and Chou, both 67, are China's two most powerful men after Communist party chairman Mao, whose failing health is believed to have touched off the power struggle. Mao is 72 and makes few public appearances.

Lo Disappeared

Those who foresee the power struggle continuing, with the purge catching even more prominent figures, say one of the next victims could be the army chief Lo Jui-ching. Lo disappeared from public view last November, one month after high-level party meetings.

Some say Lo may have disagreed with the aims and conduct of the purge, which in the early stages took the form of a campaign by army newspapers against intellectuals. If Lo was a friend of Mayor Peng, so the theory goes, then he also may have been aligned with the forces of President Liu, who suffered a setback with Peng's ouster.

Other observers see the possibility of a clash between President Liu and Defense Minister Lin Piao. Lin, who is also first deputy premier, recently put forth new lines of theory on how to implement Mao's teachings.

Teng Involved

Another figure with a possible key role in the struggle is Teng Hsiao-ping, 61-year-old party secretary-general.

Teng's position is not yet clear but a leading Tokyo newspaper says he, too, may have thrown his support to Premier Chou against President Liu. The newspaper, Mainichi, speculates that Teng, one was close to President Liu but later shifted to Premier Chou and got Lin Piao to begin the crackdown on dissident intellectuals.

Teng identified the man he

arrested as Gary Lee Hoskins,

27, of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Hoskins was turned over to Lansing police for investigation. No charges were filed.

Mrs. Joan VanAuken and Mrs.

Carol Emerson, both 31 and

both Sunday School teachers,

had just stopped their car near

St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

across from the State Capitol in Lansing, and let out four

children when a man climbed

into the car and said "start

driving."

In the car was Mrs. Van-

Auken's six-month-old baby,

Mark.

Cursed Them

The kidnapper got angry and started cursing when they pleaded with him to let them go, the women said. About 20 miles from Lansing, he ordered Mrs. VanAuken to stop the car and forced Mrs. Emerson into the trunk.

"You're too much for me if you decide to make trouble," Mrs. VanAuken said the man explained.

Farther west, Mrs. VanAuken

tried to attract two men in a

backyard by screaming for

help.

"The two men just stood there watching, flabbergasted. I guess they thought it was a family fight," she said.

As the car slowed, Mrs. Van-

Auken slipped out the door and

ran away from her captor. He

drove off with Mrs. Emerson

still in the trunk and the baby

on the floor.

A few minutes later, the kid-

napper stopped the car, unlocked

the trunk and let her lock with him from a bluff for possible

pursuers. He then locked Mrs.

Emerson in the trunk again,

drove a short while longer and

then abandoned the car.

The trapped woman kicked

Please Turn To Page 10, Col. 2

Today's Chuckle

Optimist: A man who can turn his car over to a parking lot attendant without looking back.

The Crestwood Education Association filed formal charges of unfair labor practices with the State Labor Mediation Board and asked the Michigan Education Association (MEA) to im-

pose sanctions against the dis-

trict.

Sanctions could result in the

district being placed on an MEA

blacklist, with teachers being

advised not to sign contracts for

the next school year.

Settlements were announced in

Flint and the suburban Detroit

district of Taylor Township and

Melvindale. The threat of a

strike in the Warren-Fitzgerald

school district was ended Satur-

day with a two-year agreement.

In the Taylor Township agree-

ment, called for \$561,500 in sal-

ary increases for the system's

685 teachers.

Meanwhile, the State Board of

Education sent telegrams to the

presidents of the MEA and MFT,

Michigan Association of School

Boards and Michigan Association of School Administrators calling

on them to "use every possible

resource available to reach fair

and equitable resolutions of the

issues in dispute."

Starting salaries were boosted

from \$5,400 to \$5,650 for teach-

ers with bachelor's degrees.

After eight years experience,

holders of bachelor's degrees

would receive \$9,150 instead of

the present \$8,200.

Salaries for beginning teachers

with master's degrees were

raised from \$5,775 to \$6,100.

In Melvindale, salaries for the

system's 200 teachers were in-

creased by \$145,000. No details of the Flint agreement were an-

nounced.

Bargaining continued in the

Crestwood and North Dearborn

Heights school districts, but no

progress was reported. In

Dearborn, the school board refused

to negotiate as long as teacher

walkout is in progress. In Crest-

wood, a negotiations meeting

was set for 4 p.m. today.

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the next school year.

The teacher walkouts last

Thursday and Friday idled some

80,000 students at one time.

Municipal Meet:

Public Employe Bargaining Law Principal Topic

The City of Menominee will host municipal officials from throughout the Upper Peninsula on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, for the annual U.P. convention of the Michigan Municipal League.

Attending the three day meeting will be mayors, village presidents, councilmen and other officials from the cities and villages.

On Wednesday, a special afternoon and evening employee relations workshop will examine the recently amended Hutchinson Act which guarantees to public employee groups the right to exclusive recognition and to collective bargaining. The session will open with a keynote address by Robert Howlett, chairman, Michigan Labor Mediation Board, who will discuss the new obligations of municipalities under the Hutchinson Act and the authority and function of the State Labor Mediation Board. Frank A. Stupak, mayor, Gladstone, will moderate the session.

Bean To Speak

William VanZandt, international representative, American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employes, will also address the Workshop in the second session.

The afternoon sessions will close with a panel discussion of the process of collective bargaining. Panel members will include Russell Bradley, prosecuting attorney of Menominee County; Thomas R. McNabb, city manager, Marquette; Alfred Wright, mayor, Ironwood; and Samuel C. Gesko Jr., city manager, Manistique.

Eugene F. Berrodin, manager, personnel and services division, Michigan Municipal League, will moderate an open forum on employee relations in the evening.

"Keeping Local Government Local" will be the subject of the opening session on Thursday morning, June 8.

George Bean, consultant, Williams and Works of Grand Rapids and a former city manager of Escanaba will be the featured speaker. Harold J. VanLierbergh, mayor, Escanaba, and Richard L. Larsen, city manager, Sault Ste. Marie are also scheduled to speak during this part of the program. This session will be moderated by Jack L. Gingras, mayor, Iron Mountain.

A panel discussion featuring Thomas Angeli, Upper Peninsula Field Coordinator for the Economic Development Administration, Robert S. Scott, consulting engineer, Alpena, Frank Molinare, county supervisor for the Department of Conservation in Dickinson County and a representative of the Farmer's Home Administration will review the status of federal programs of interest to city and village officials.

To Elect Officers

The second session of the afternoon will bring Fred Kellow, chief, Environmental Health Planning Unit of the State Health Department, to the Upper Peninsula to discuss the newly adopted State regulations governing the operation of solid waste disposal areas.

The critical need for additional state revenues to assist in financing municipal streets and highways will be the topic of the last afternoon session moderated by David Fornette, city engineer, Iron Mountain.

Richard W. Walker, executive director, Michigan Good Roads Federation, Lansing, will be the principal speaker.

The highlight of the evening banquet will be the appearance of Bernard M. Conboy, director, Office of Economic Expansion, Michigan Department of Commerce who will review efforts to improve the Upper Peninsula economic situation and outline future efforts.

New officers for the Upper Peninsula region for 1968-69 will be elected during a business meeting at this time. Present officers are Frederick Wittig, village councilman, Houghton, chairman; John Reindl, mayor, Menominee, vice-chairman; and Richard L. Larsen, city manager, Sault Ste. Marie, secretary.

The convention will conclude Friday morning with a municipal round table. State Highway Department officials R. A. Trebilcock and Ray F. Durfee, Cleatus Courchaine of the Health Department, and Joseph Bal of the Water Resources Commission will be present to discuss various state programs with the officials in attendance.

The Interstate Highway System project in history. It will require 1,800,000 man-years of labor before it is completed in 1972.

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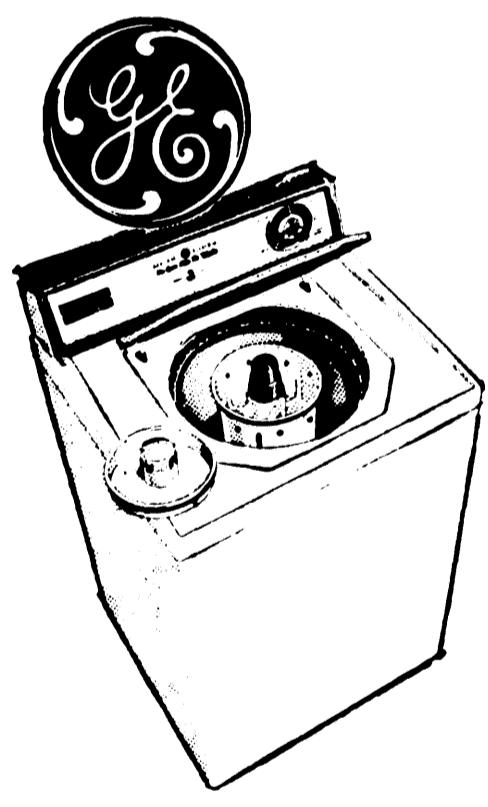
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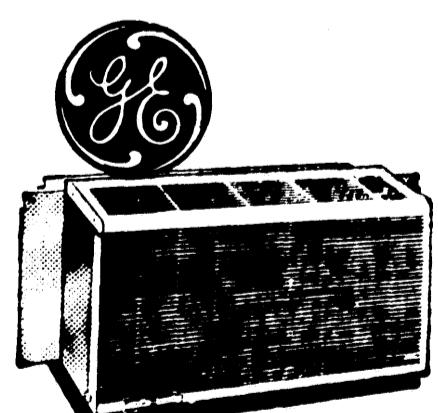
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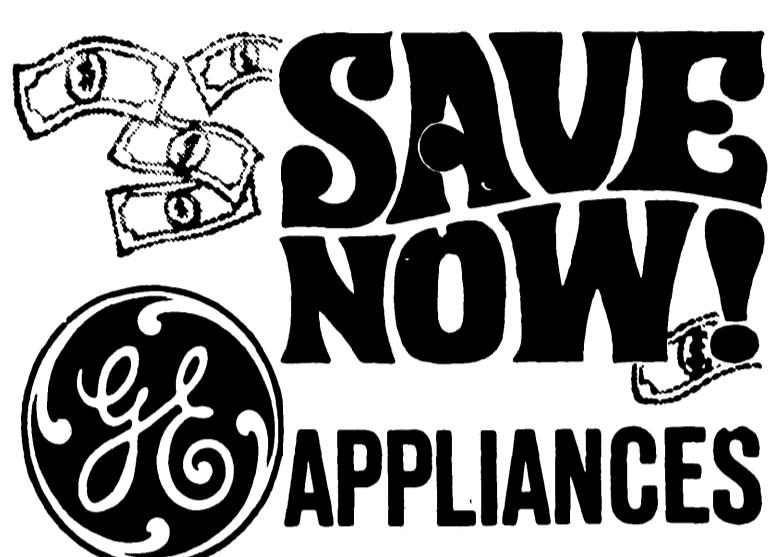
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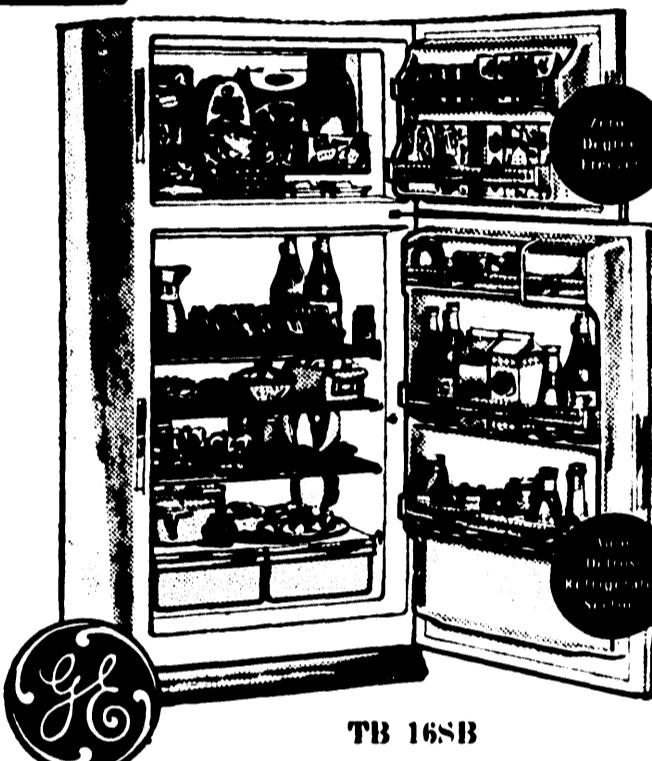
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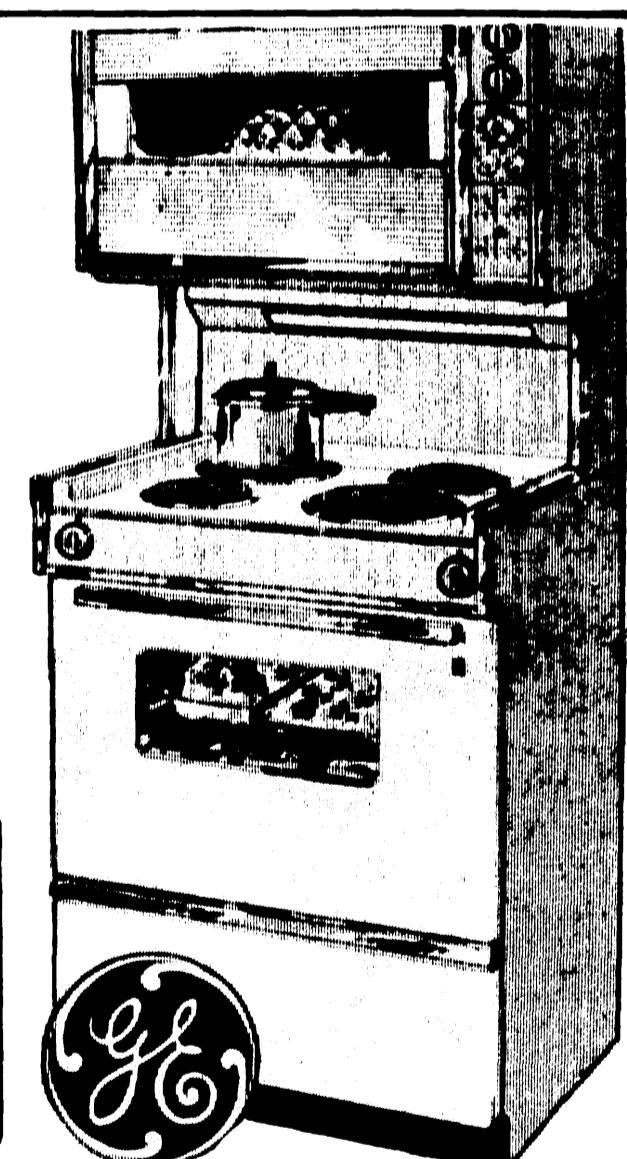
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Rural Slums Coming

New leisure, new affluence, new highways, and new population pressures have created a new problem in the northern Lower Peninsula. It is "northwoods blight," as it is called in a special report on natural resources prepared by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Basically, the problem stems from an overcrowding of cottages around many of the numerous lakes in the upper part of the Lower Peninsula.

There was a time when only the well-to-do could afford summer cottages on many of these lakes. But conditions have changed greatly, and summer cabins on cramped lots are now available for \$25 down and \$25 a month.

This has produced cottage slums on a number of lakes, which defeat the very recreational ends their owners seek.

"One of the first considerations for a cabin in the woods is the peace and quiet of an autumn day, the songs of birds on a sunny morning, the call of a loon at dusk across the water," the Chamber states. "Today the pleasant sounds are lost in the blare of a television set through an open door, and the only sound from the loon is a cry of fright."

"Our lakes are becoming so crowded with boats and water skiers that neighbor rises against neighbor, and iron-clad organizations form overnight in order to protect their special use of the water. Fishermen lay in wait in dark places for hot-rodder boatmen and retired people go crazy keeping people off their grass."

"The citizens of Southern Michigan descend in a rush on weekends to the clutter and clatter of a care-free conglomeration of cut-ups in the north woods. They leave the comfort of wide lawns and air-conditioned rooms for questionable togetherness on 40-foot lots."

Land developers in this area erect dams to create new impoundments to provide more "water frontage" for sale or they dredge channels from a lake to create "channel sub-divisions" with water frontage away from the lake proper, thereby crowding still more people into the cottage slums.

The northern Lower Peninsula is a region of great beauty. Like the Upper Peninsula, it is sparsely populated—except in the summer and on weekends, when it may be flooded with non-residents.

What is happening in some areas of the northern Lower Peninsula can happen also in the Upper Peninsula. We have been spared this sort of thing mostly because we are not so close to the great population areas to the south. But the day may come when these problems also threaten our peninsula. Meanwhile, we should be concerned about preventing these problems here.

The State Chamber of Commerce suggests that plat boards, township and community officials have ignored these danger signals too long. Any recreational settlement is regarded as desirable, no matter how cancerous. "It is apparent," the Chamber says, "that these local boards and government officials are hampered by neighborly agreements almost to the exclusion of effective and workable laws."

"Some legislation on a state level, recently enacted, will have some favorable effect on the situation. But the need for a statewide water use policy, which would encompass all of our present laws and needed new laws, is more apparent than ever."

Tailor Jobs To Skills

By BRUCE BROSSAT
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — U. S. cities where that population is heavily clustered in a massive breakthrough for Negroes on the job front is in the "emergency" approach. planners are preparing to ask their countrymen that piecemeal assault on the job problem be civil rights movement and will scrapped, that new organizations are set up to provide a proportion are translated into ordinated, "round-the-calendar" early action, the movement attack enlisting the national will gain the new direction and energies on a kind of "domestic war" footing.

Plans in sweeping array are boiling up in and around the countrymen that piecemeal assault on the job problem be civil rights movement and will scrapped, that new organizations are set up to provide a proportion are translated into ordinated, "round-the-calendar" early action, the movement attack enlisting the national will gain the new direction and energies on a kind of "domestic war" footing.

Cast into the most human terms, they want to see untrained, undertrained, discriminated-against Negroes made the object of relentless, continuing personal attention by every major element in American society.

The planners want this attention to go beyond training or reshaping the job market to take in the untrained. They want it to include inventive programs to combat the outside handicaps of family, home, cultural and other problems which plague many job-seeking Negroes.

And for all of this they want a high payoff—specific jobs promised and delivered to Negroes by the tens of thousands.

Private word has it that part of the business community is getting ready to jump into this new arena on a sizable scale. Many business firms already have taken on a cooperative role in unfolding Great Society programs.

The most responsible civil rights planners are not openly muttering threats of "another Watts" to be visited upon the nation if it does not take up the huge endeavors they will soon call for.

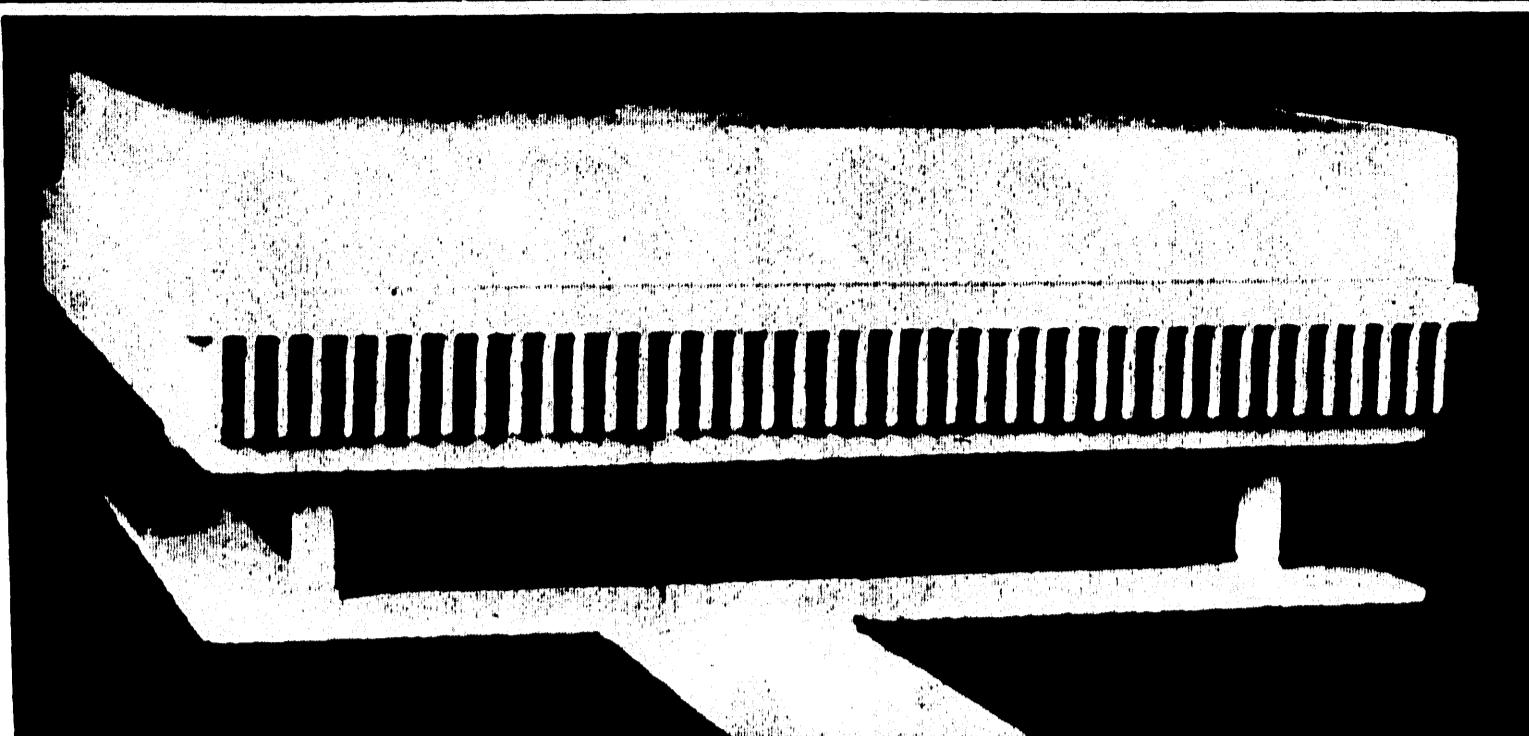
Threats are not needed. From New York to Los Angeles, the rumbling of the volcanoes can be heard by all.

Unusual Find

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Firemen battling a house fire here recently made an unusual find in the attic — a horde of used numbers slips.

"There must have been 1,000 shopping bags, each of them filled to the top," said Police Inspector Ignatius Borkowski.

The occupant of the house was charged with operating a lottery and tension make volcanoes of the attempt to commit a crime.



A GIFT OF \$1,200,000 from the United Automobile Workers will make possible the construction of a labor history archives building at Wayne State University in honor of Walter P. Reuther's 30 years service to the American la-

bor movement. The three story building will be of limestone, pre-cast concrete and granite. It will be located near the University's general library and is expected to cost \$1,500,000.

Auto Workers Help Wayne State

Labor History Archives Created

Wayne State University President William R. Keast hailed announcement of a gift of \$1,200,000 from the United Automobile Workers for the construction of a labor history archives building at the university as "a major development in the university's ef-

forts to preserve original source materials of the American labor movement."

The UAW, in its announcement of the gift, has proposed that the building be named the Walter P. Reuther Building to honor their president for his 30 years of service to the UAW.

Reuther attended Wayne State and received the university's distinguished alumni award in 1952. He also received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the university in 1953. He was named president of the then UAW-CIO in 1946 after previously serving as director of the General Motors department of the union and as a member of the international executive board.

In addition to the UAW, the archives has received records from other groups. The Michigan AFL-CIO, the Wayne County AFL-CIO, the Michigan Federation of Teachers, and the Detroit Newspaper Guild are some of the Michigan organizations which have designated the archives as the official depository for their records. Also, the archives has acquired extensive personal files which relate to the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the United Textile Workers and the United Mine Workers.

Under direction of Dr. Philip P. Mason, the labor history archives was established in 1960 to collect and preserve original source materials relating to the development of the American labor movement.

By use of a computer system and its memory tape, there will be immediate location of the millions of items expected to be accumulated.

Eventually the archives hopes to gather more than 3,000,000 feet of film on the labor movement as well as thousands of photographs.

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When the Medicare Bill passed Congress, it seemed appropriate for many in the Senate to congratulate the man who had led the fight for years.

Amid the handshakes, someone said, "You must feel pretty good today."

And Pat McNamara grinned back, "Oh, not so bad. Not so bad."

Pat was not often guilty of overstatement.

There was no man in the Senate less impressed with his own importance. He and his wife, Mary — probably the only Senate wife who still did her husband's shirts — lived in a small, rented house. Washington's social life held few attractions for them. Artificiality had no place in their lives; they needed no props. Nor did they seek to impress anyone.

When Pat McNamara in February announced his intended retirement, one Senator after another rose to speak admiringly of his accomplishments. Pat stood it as long as he could, then gave a short embarrassed wave and went out to sit in the cloakroom.

In a profession that often regards personal publicity as a key to survival, Pat was no publicity seeker.

His list of accomplishments was long but the press releases from his office were few and far between. I can't remember that he ever held a press conference and he would appear on television only if he could be convinced it was essential to some cause he believed in deeply.

He authored, supported and saw enacted many important measures, but he never, to my knowledge, drew up a list of the accomplishments he was proudest of because that might have carried a whiff of self-congratulation.

He planners want this attention to go beyond training or reshaping the job market to take in the untrained. They want it to include inventive programs to combat the outside handicaps of family, home, cultural and other problems which plague many job-seeking Negroes.

And for all of this they want a high payoff—specific jobs promised and delivered to Negroes by the tens of thousands.

Private word has it that part

of the business community is getting ready to jump into this new arena on a sizable scale.

Many business firms already

have taken on a cooperative

role in unfolding Great Society programs.

However, if you watched him closely, if you observed the victories that made him grin and the issues that made him intense — then you could sense that his proudest accomplishments were the Medicare Act and the federal aid to education programs he pushed so assiduously.

Pat's formal education ended

in the sixth grade and — under his crusty manner and tough Irish humor — he never forgot it.

He more than made up for his lack of formal training with ability, talent and intelligence — yet I think he may never have believed that. I think he always wisely suspected — although this, again, is something he never said — that unitary training would have made him a better Senator.

This feeling poured itself into his philosophy on education.

He never cited himself as proof that education is less necessary than initiative.

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rights planners are not openly

muttering threats of "another

Watts" to be visited upon the

nation if it does not take up

the huge endeavors they will

soon call for.

His feelings, typically, were

summed up in 10 words:

"Any kid that can get through college ought to go."

After Pat's death, many Senators — Democrats and Republicans alike — mourned his passing.

Some had been his political

and philosophical opponents

for years. But they all put this

down about him: You always

knew where he stood.

I will miss him and will be

gratified always to have been

permitted to serve here with him.

Philip A. Hart

U.S. Senator

bor movement. The three story building will be of limestone, pre-cast concrete and granite. It will be located near the University's general library and is expected to cost \$1,500,000.

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By use of a computer

Two Enter Pleas In Morals Cases

William James Leach, 20, of Old State Rd., Escanaba, pleaded guilty this morning to a charge of indecent liberties when arraigned before Judge Bernard H. Davidson of Neenah in Circuit Court for Delinquent County.

Dr. G. H. Bast, 55, of 1015 1st Ave. S., pleaded innocent to three counts of statutory rape.

Judge Davidson set sentencing for Leach at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 29.

Arthur Nieman of Escanaba, attorney for both defendants, waived reading of information on both cases. He demanded a jury trial for Dr. Bast and reserved the right to file motions for change of venue and also for a physical examination of the complainants.

The motions are expected to be heard during this term of court. Dr. Bast remained free on \$5,000 bond, which was continued from Municipal Court where preliminary examination on the charges was held last month.

Judge Davidson granted a defense motion to continue the cases over the term. No date for trial in another term of the court was set.

Leach was bound over to Circuit Court by Justice A. J. Mortier in Gladstone on a charge of statutory rape. The charge was reduced to indecent liberties by Prosecutor Nicholas P. Chapekis after a review of testimony in the preliminary hearing.

Indecent liberties carries a maximum sentence of up to 10 years in prison.

Judge Davidson set six civil cases for jury hearing during

Adv.

New Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

PARTHENON, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just aspirable a little FALSE TEETH on aspirable taste or feeling. Check "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PARTHENON at any drug counter. Get Adv.

Cruiser Latest Vinette Craft

The T. D. Vinette Co., Escanaba, has a growing volume of boat production and its most recent launching was of an offshore deckhouse cruiser for Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bauer of Chicago.

Violet and Lloyd Baker of Escanaba vs. Raymond E. Ethier, administrator for Peter N. Ethier, auto negligence, set Monday, June 13, at 9:30 a.m.

William H. Vietzke, Masonville, vs. Edward F. Cody, Chemical Plant location, auto negligence, set Tuesday, June 14, at 9:30 a.m.

Hans and Rose Gudwer, Rte. 1, Bark River, vs. Roy Christensen, Escanaba, auto negligence, tentatively set Wednesday, June 23, at 9:30 a.m.

Jack R. Shiner, Escanaba, vs. Eugene W. Baker and Rose Belle Baker, set Tuesday, June 21, at 9:30 a.m.

Mary Ellen Kane, Escanaba, vs. Charles Atherton, Mathias Township, Alger County, et al., set Thursday, June 16, at 9:30 a.m.

The court will also hear State Highway Department condemnation proceedings on payment disputes over nine parcels of land on the proposed U.S. 2 and 41 four-lane route between Gladstone and Rapid River.

Hearings will begin Wednesday before court appointed commissioners Charles Sedenquist, John Walch and Richard Jettner.

Included in the non-jury civil actions scheduled for hearing in the suit of Armcro Steel Corp et al. vs. Delta Recreation Corp et al. set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 7.

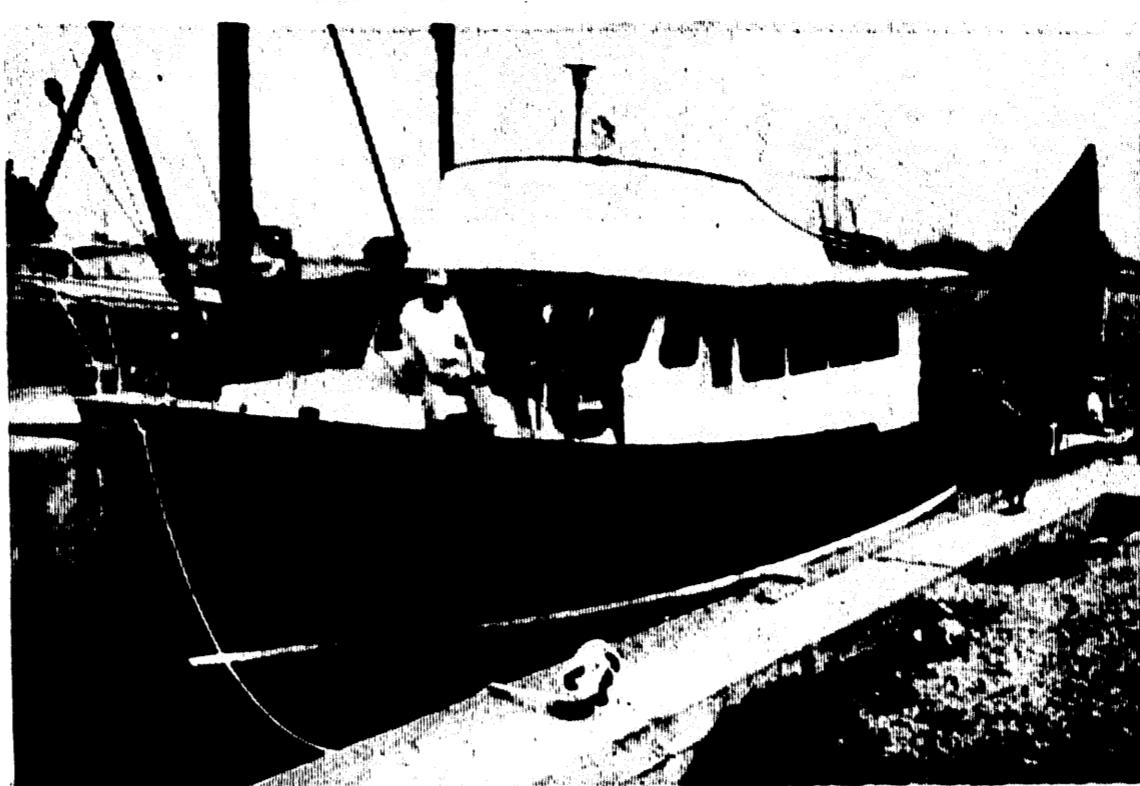
Moves To Ohio

DETROIT (A) — The Rev. Robert A. Hoppe, recently re-signed as director of the Commission on Race and Cultural Relations of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches to take a similar post in Ohio. The Rev. Mr. Hoppe will become consultant to the executive of the United Presbyterian Church's Synod of Ohio.

A 20-week course beginning June 6 at the Area Training Center in Marquette will equip 20 men with combination-welding skills. The training is available to residents of all 15 Upper Peninsula counties.

A group of 40 U.P. residents will participate in a 25-week course in machine tool operation, starting June 13 at the Area Training Center in Marquette.

Surviving are his widow; one



LATEST LAUNCHING from Escanaba's busy boatworks, the T. D. Vinette Co., was this 43-foot cruiser for Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bauer of Chicago. Pictured are (from left) Dale Vinette, the builder, and Dr. and Mrs. Bauer. The craft is a 25th wedding anniversary gift for Mrs. Bauer, said the doctor. (Daily Press Photo)

Bark River Veteran Dies

Clarence Anderson, 70, prominent resident of Bark River, died Saturday morning at 9:20, at the VA hospital in Iron Mountain after a 30 day illness.

He was born Sept. 6, 1885, in Bark River, where he was a life-long resident. He served with the 7th Infantry of the 3rd Division in World War I from May 1918 to July 1919 and served in France and Germany. He was a member of Rheume-Knauf American Legion Post 438, the Bark River-Harris School Board for 20 years, Township Board of Supervisors, Bark River Methodist Church, North Star Lodge, and was a past president of Delta County Methodist Men.

Mr. Anderson was married April 1922 in Bark River to Hilda Johnson.

Surviving are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Bell) Hansen, Rte. 1, Gladstone; two

sons, Daniel, Piper Kan., Timothy, Witchatau, Kan.; two brothers, John R. of Escanaba and Alfred of Bark River; three sisters, Miss Hanna Anderson, Mrs. Val (Emma) Pollo, Akron, O., and Mrs. Jack (Ethel) Callahan, San Francisco.

Friends may call at the Boyle Funeral Home in Bark River, today, from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

The body will be removed to the Methodist Church 1 p.m. Tuesday and funeral services will be at 2 p.m. with Rev. Konstantine Wipp officiating. Burial will be in the Bark River Cemetery and military rites will be conducted by the Rheume-Knauf American Legion Post.

Hospital

Tom Gregoire, a former resident of Escanaba, who is seriously ill in Holston Valley Community Hospital, in Kingsport, Tenn. is improving. His mother, Mrs. Joseph Gregoire returned Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Abel will remain with the family for a longer stay. Tom's room number is 627.

Justice Hugo L. Black noted a dissent.

Black did not state his views. The vote was 8-1.

The former Cleveland Osteopath, convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment in the 1954 slaying, claimed in his appeal to the high court that prejudicial news media publicity tainted the trial judge and jury.

In reply, Ohio Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Sheppard was convicted in a fair trial.

The case was of special significance because two constitutional rights were at issue, freedom of the press and fair trial.

Sheppard, who all along maintained he was innocent, served more than nine years in prison before U.S. Dist. Judge Carl Weinman ordered his release in 1964 on grounds he had not received a fair trial.

Last May, the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati set aside Weinman's ruling.

The Circuit Court ordered Sheppard's return to prison, but in July granted a stay to permit him to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Sheppard was convicted in December 1954 in the slaying of his pregnant wife. He said a bushy-haired intruder broke into their home in Bay Village, a Cleveland suburb, killed her and knocked him unconscious.

In 1956 the Supreme Court refused to review the trial. But last November it granted Sheppard a hearing on a new appeal that claimed publicity about the celebrated murder made impaneling of a fair and impartial jury impossible.

Sheppard Gets Another Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, Ohio physician, did not receive a fair trial in the bludgeon slaying of his first wife, Marilyn.

Justice Tom C. Clark, announcing the decision, said the court had concluded "that Sheppard did not receive a fair trial consistent with the due process clause of the 14th Amendment."

The court, therefore, Clark said, reversed a 2-1 decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati, which found no evidence that Sheppard had been deprived of federal rights.

Clark concluded his opinion by saying the Sheppard case must go back to the U.S. District court in Ohio and that court must order Sheppard released from custody "unless the state puts him to its charges again within a reasonable time."

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Paul Peltonen Dies Sunday In Chicago

Paul A. Peltonen, 47, died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday at the family home in Chicago. He was born in Rock, Feb. 27, 1919 and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army.

He is survived by his widow, Eloise, of Chicago; two daughters, Geraldine and Nancy, Chicago and two brothers, John Peltonen of Rock and Nick of Los Angeles; one sister, Esther Pajunen of Chataam.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday and the body will be removed at 1 p.m. Wednesday to the Rock Cemetery where graveside services will be conducted by Rock American Legion, Post 559. Burial will be in the family plot in the Rock Cemetery.

Represent State

KALKASKA (AP) — Karen Kniss and Carol Vyverberg, Kalkaska High School students, represent Michigan in competition June 12-14 at the New Orleans, La., national convention of the Future Business Leaders of America. Miss Vyverberg is entered in a spelling contest. Miss Kniss seeks honors at Miss FBLA, an organization for high school students planning business careers.

RED OWL'S SPECIALS EARLY WEEK

WILSON CERTIFIED BY THE CHUNK

Canadian Style

BACON
89¢

BRIMFULL BEANS

Choice of:
Great Northern
Pork & Beans
Kidney Beans
Chili Hot Beans
Butter Beans
9 15 Oz. Cans \$1

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EVERY WEDNESDAY

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Get "10" and "50" unit stamps in addition to single stamps! (Five "10's" or one "50" fills a whole page in new S&H quick-saver Stamp Books!)

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APPLE SAUCE 4 For \$1

RED OWL CHOICE OF 4

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PILLSBURY 25 LB. BAG

FLOUR 25-Lb. Bag \$1 99

BIG SAVINGS ON

VACRON INSULATED WARE

Regular 49¢. Tumblers, Coolers, Juice Glasses, Mugs, Bowls, Dishwasher Safe, unconditionally guaranteed for full year—your choice, mix or match colors and sizes. Ice Bucket, Pitcher and Serving Bowl to match also available.

4 \$1 00

HARVEST QUEEN, REG. OR DRIP COFFEE

3 \$1 99

LB. CAN

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RED OWL

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 19TH

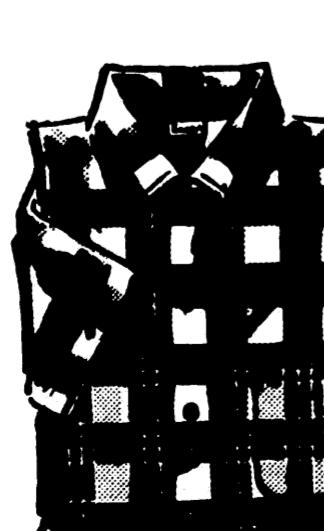
TOWNCRAFT SHIRT SAFARI

Every kind of shirt he'll need for summer! All Towncraft—Penney's exclusive brand. Short sleeve white dress shirts and sports shirts in fine polyester-cotton blends—Penn-Prest . . . they never need ironing when tumble dried! Handsome wash-and-wear knits! Luxurious cotton velours! All made to Penney's exacting specifications for unexcelled quality at the price. COMPARE!



Ban-Lon 100% nylon knit; placket collar. Solid tones.

3.98



Penn-Prest Fortrel® poly-cotton plaid; assorted tones.

3.98



Penn-Prest "Grand Vino" polyester - combed cotton; assorted solid tones.

3.98



Vycron® polyester-combed cotton knit; regatta neck; contrast piping.

2.98

CHARGE IT!

Penney's (Escanaba) is Open Monday-Thursday 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Friday 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Saturday 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Women's Activities

St. Ann's Social Club Meets Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of St. Ann's Social Club will be held Wednesday, June 8 at 8 p.m. in the church hall. Dessert will be served after the meeting and cards will be played with a prize for each table.

Co-chairs for the evening are Mrs. Delores LaFave and Mrs. Virginia Fredrickson and they will be assisted by the following Mesdames; Peter VanLarhoven, Chester Calouette, Yvonne Gardner, Herbert Gray, Ben Petit, Walter Bergeron, J. P. Louis, J. Emil L'Heureux, Cecil Collins, Lionel DeGrand, Joseph Nolden, Francis D'Amour, Emery LaFave, Ed Larson, Lloyd Garrett, Charles Girard, Lillian Schultz, Anna Taylor, Nellie Wosnuk, William LaVallie and Francis Gray.

Breakfast For Salem Graduates

A breakfast honoring Salem Ev. Lutheran Church members of the 1966 graduating class of Escanaba Area High School, their parents and Rev. and Mrs. John Wendland was held at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 29 at the Stone House.

The event was sponsored by the Women's Evening Service Club of the Church and Mrs. Ernest Flath was in charge of arrangements.

The graduates were; Gary Sheedlo, Judith LaCasse, John Kallman, Cynthia Carlson, Clifford Wunder, Larry Krause, Linda Flath and Donna Polkey.

Presbyterian Church To Mark 100 Years

The First United Presbyterian Church of Escanaba will celebrate its centennial year on June 11 and 12. The first item of interest to the general public will be the open house to be held Saturday afternoon from 1:30 until 4 p.m. An art show will be featured on the second floor of the Sunday School Unit under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Vogt. Mrs. Russell Lee is directing the antique display in Guild Hall.

An unusual feature of the afternoon will be the presentation of tape recorded greetings from former ministers of the local church. Scheduled at present are messages from Rev. Berger, Rev. Barnard and Earl Harris Jr., a son of the church ordained in the 1940's.

Mrs. Robert Owen is chairman of the serving which will continue throughout the afternoon in Westminster Hall. Mrs. James Davidson Sr. will preside at the guest book. Out of town guests are expected and it is hoped that friends from other churches in the community will also be present.

Mrs. William Leiper is ticket chairman for the banquet which will be served at 6 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church the evening of June 11. Fred Fisher will be the toastmaster for the evening. A program entitled, "The First Hundred Years," will be presented by Dr. and Mrs. Norman Lindquist.

Details of the Worship Service Sunday morning, June 12, will be announced later. A noon Sunday School pot-luck.

FREE SUMMER STORAGE

Of Your Dry Cleaned Winter Clothes
We'll Pick Them Up... Clean Them... Store Them
... Insure Them... And You Pay Cleaning Charges
Only Upon Delivery Next Fall!

ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY

Phones Gladstone ST 6-0101
Escanaba ST 6-0101

Personals

Mrs. Tom Elegeert, 1403 S. 13th is visiting in Chelsea, Mich., with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rappett and with her new grandson, Matthew.

Mrs. Florence Charland, 420 S. 19th St. has returned from Wadsworth, Ohio, where she spent two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lickman, and with their new son, Kevin Joseph.

When a recipe calls for a small amount of white wine and there's no open bottle of the wine on hand, try using dry vermouth.

LeCaptain Dance Show Scheduled For Wednesday

LeCaptain School of Dance will present its annual dance show Wednesday, June 8 at Senior High Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The theme of the first half of the show is "The Wonderful World of Dance", consisting of tap, ballet, folk dances, song and dance and modern jazz. One number which promises to be different is "Rocky Bones". The performers are dressed as skeletons and through special lighting effects, will light up in the dark. Performing in this number are Jan Helms, Paula Fleetwood, Connie LeCaptain and Mary Rose Everson. For the first time in several years the show will have a line of 7 pre-school children dancing in "March of the Peppermint Sticks". Students in this group are Robin Seger, Susan Shipman, Dottie Janke, Steve Huebler, Ann Feier, Sandy Thone, and Debbie Neiman.

Les Sylphes will be performed by Mary Rinehart, Maureen Rinehart, Roberta Beauchamp, Patricia Ammel and Patrice Tibault. "Soda Pop Kids", a jazz number teen age style, will feature Greg White, Mary Schmidt, Rita Arkens, Kathryn O'Donnell, Shirley Arit, Peggy Peloquin, Beth Bartoszek, Julie Jensen, Jean Sovey, Ginger Weissert, Judy Pepin, Roberta Breclaw, Sandy Collins, Wendy Bowman. "In a Flower Garden" are Kristy Nelson, Kathy Nelson, Sharlyn Neiman, Linda McEniry, Gail Taylor, Terry Remington, and Deborah Leonard.

The second half of the show is entitled "Westward Ho", and is a complete ballet. Participating are Karen Erickson, Susan Thorpe, Kathy Nelson, Mary Kay Pepin, Jahane Cote, Phrosolisa Chapekis, Jane Brazeau, Mary Larsen, Kathy DeGrand, Cindy Larson, Debra Sacheck, Rosemary Chase, Linda Gelina, Ann Marie Beauchamp, Doreen LaBelle, Patti Buchey, Christine Janke, Sara Cassidy, Tina Marie Sabuco, Mary Kay Prayal, Lori Argentati, Jean Van Effen, Debbie West, Susan Acker, Laurie Semmens, Dawn Paquin, Carol Girard, Therese Bolin, Diane Cavadeas, Tama Lynn La douceur, Karen Chown, Denise Carlson, Mary Kay Hemes, Jill Cavadeas, Linda Becker, Jeanne LeCaptain, Linda Moras, Terri Saykly, Debbie O'Donnell, Connie Jacobs, Gail Marenger and Mary Erfourth.

Tickets are available from any of the dance students and will also be available at the door. Western stage props for the revue were designed and made by Danny Weissert. Lighting is under the direction of Roger Smith and Betty Donalds. Sound will be handled by Jim Smith.

GAGNE — A daughter, Mary Kathryn, weighing 7 pounds and 8 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Gagne of Bark River at 5:35 p.m. on June 3. Mrs. Gagne is the former Shirley Urbanc.

ZINI — On June 8 at 11:18 a.m. a son weighing 6 pounds and 12 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilda Lee Zini, 415 S. 13th St., Escanaba. He has been named Scott Alan. Mrs. Zini was Margaret Busakowski.

MIHALIC — Mr. and Mrs. George Mihalic Jr., of 308 N. 20th St., Escanaba, are the parents of a son, Lee Erin, born June 3 at St. Francis Hospital.

The infant arrived at 1:22 p.m. and weighed 5 pounds and 11 ounces. The mother is the former Alice Oathoudt.

ZINI — On June 8 at 11:18 a.m. a son weighing 6 pounds and 12 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilda Lee Zini, 415 S. 13th St., Escanaba. He has been named Scott Alan. Mrs. Zini was Margaret Busakowski.

STROPICH — On June 3 at 8:57 p.m. a son weighing 8 pounds and 6 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stropich, 1517 N. 18th St., Escanaba. The infant has been named Anthony Edward. Mrs. Stropich was Mary Schroeder.

KALISHEK — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Kalishek of Gladstone Rte. 1 welcomed their first child, a son born June 3 at St. Francis Hospital. He arrived at 10:33 p.m. and weighed 8 pounds and one ounce at birth.

The mother is the former Janet DuRoy.

SPALDING — Fr. Walter J. Franczek, one of three brothers, observes the 25th jubilee anniversary of his ordination June 7, joining in the celebration scheduled for the class at St. Anne's in Escanaba, at 4 p.m.

Fr. Chester Franczek reached his 25th anniversary next year; Fr. August Franczek has been a priest for 18 years. They are the sons, along with Lep, Edward, Frederick, Henry, John and the deceased Joseph, born to the late John and Mary Kurek Franczek, both natives of Poland. Mrs. A. O'Donnell and the deceased Mary and Clare completed the family.

Walter was born in Niagara, Wis., and baptized at St. Anthony's, March 8, 1914. The family moved to Norway, Mich., and he received First Communion and Confirmation at St. Mary's. He attended Norway public grade and high schools before going to Salvatorian Seminary at St. Nazianz, St. Lawrence College at Mt. Calvary, Wis., and St. Paul (Minn.) major seminary.

The minor Holy Orders were administered by Archbishop Murray, and ordination day came June 7, 1941. Bishop Maguire assigned the first Father Franczek to Sacred Heart, Munising, as an assistant.

Nov. 7, 1945, he began his first in his class to become a pastor, when he was named administrator of St. Stanislaus Kostka parish, Goetzville, with its Hessel and Cedarville missions.

Nov. 5, 1952, he began his tenure as pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish, Spalding, where he continues as pastor.

The Bark River Methodist Church WSCS meeting is postponed until Thursday evening at 8 because of conflict with the Clarence Anderson funeral.

ALL BRAS: \$2.50. WHITE. SIZES 32A-40C.

("Cross-Your-Heart" Bra with stretch straps \$0.50 more. "D" sizes \$1.00 more.)

D. Cotton and Lace Bra — nylon and lace cups lined with cool cotton for no "see-through".

B. Undercup Panel Bra — undercup panels give comfort and lasting support where you need it most.

C. Magic-Cling® Bra — sensational new clinging back for no ride-up.

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Summer Is Early For Some Firms

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Summer is coming early to some sectors of industry.

Auto production is tapering off fast before the shutdown for changeover to new models. New orders for some other durable goods are dropping well ahead of hot weather. Steel mills look for a slowdown for this month and next, but still count on Viet Nam war needs making up for some business lost as the auto production lines cool off.

Other factory managers are studying vacation schedules, and in some plants they may be longer this summer than last.

But the traditional summer lull is far from universal in U.S. industry this time. Outside a few affected manufacturing ar-

Govt. Tries To Avert Air Strike

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has received findings of a three-man panel that might help erase the threat of a July 5 strike by 34,000 workers against five major airlines.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said the report of a fact-finding board headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., was flown to the LBJ Ranch from Washington Sunday.

The board looked into issues underlying a dispute between the AFL-CIO Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers and five carriers: Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United.

Moyers said the text of the report would be made public in Washington early this week.

Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. James Harvey, R-Mich., announced today he will seek re-election this year. He now is serving his third term.

MANISTIQUE

Germfask

The East End Craft Club enjoyed and end of year outing at Manistique recently with a shopping trip in the afternoon and dinner at the 3 Mile Supper Club. Attending were Elizabeth Anderson, Jennie Young, Clytie Spencer, Delphine Thibadeau, Velone Hall, Lillian Caffey, Marguerite Burns and Jennie Crawn.

A Teenage Dance was held Saturday night at the V.F.W. Hall. The Germfask-Seney Lion's Club held their annual auction sale at the Seney Township Hall, Saturday night, May 28.

Memorial Services at the Riverside Cemetery at Germfask and at the bridge on the Manistique River on M77 were held by the Edward James Doran V.F.W. Post 8962 and its ladies Auxiliary Sunday morning, May 29.

The Germfask Centennial Committee held a business meeting Sunday at the Germfask school and the next meeting will be held June 25, at 2 p.m.

Little League

Team W L
State Savings Bank 3 1
Cookes 2 3
First National Bank 2 2
VFW 1 2
J. C.'s 1 3
Local 0 2
Inland 2 2

Last Week's Results
First National Bank, 14, Inland 2
Cookes 2 21, JCC 4
State Savings Bank 5, Local 3
Cookes 29, VFW 10
Local 20, JCC 14

June 6 — State Savings Bank vs. JCC, VFW vs. First National (Second Game) Cookes No. 1 vs. Cookes No. 2 at Cookes

June 7 — Local vs. Inland

June 8 — First National vs. Cookes No. 1

June 9 — Local vs. VFW; Cookes No. 2 vs. State Bank at Cookes

June 10 — JCC vs. Inland

Personals

Miss Madeline Fox and sister, Catherine Freegard, have returned to Pontiac after a weekend visit with their aunt, Mrs. John Sypher of Crosby Hotel.

Briefly Told

St. Theresa Circle members meet at the home of Mrs. Matt Videtich, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., for a pot luck dinner followed by a business meeting and social hour.

A mock dog trial will be presented from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 7 in the old gym under the adult school dog obedience class.

Isabella

A business meeting was held Thursday evening at the Isabella Hall to make plans for a Father's Day dinner. Vern Peterson acted as chairman of the business meeting. Mrs. George Johnson will be the dinner chairman and she will select her committee.

Willie Gouin is a patient at the Veteran Hospital at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Henry Legault will serve as hostess to the Congregational Ladies Fellowship at her home this Wednesday. Members and friends are invited.

Mrs. Robert Cayenberg entertained the St. Ann's Catholic Ladies Guild at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fagan and three children of Green Bay, Wis., visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Murray.

Robert Forbort and children have returned to Green Bay, Wis., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Arthur Larchied.

Annette Turan is visiting at the home of her brother, Elsworth Turan at K I Sawyer Air Base.

Joan Neaud is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Gouin at Kalamazoo, also with her brothers, Lenny and Edmund Neaud.

Skeet Shooting

The Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club is holding skeet or trap shooting every Wednesday at its range, beginning at 6 p.m.

Erie Pollution Grows Worse

OTTAWA (AP) — The seriousness of water pollution in Lake Erie is difficult to exaggerate and is continuing to grow worse. A. D. P. Heaney, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, claims.

Heaney told the House of Commons External Affairs Committee that no wholly satisfactory solution to the pollution problem has been found and the commission regards it as its No. 1 problem.

The commission made interim recommendations to the Canadian and U.S. governments last December to have municipal and industrial authorities on Lake Erie attack the problem. While action has been taken, the recommendations have not been formally approved by either government, Heaney said.

The principal cause of pollution is industrial waste from plants on the American side, Heaney added. He declined comment on a recent statement by John Simons, Ontario minister of energy and resources, that Lake Erie pollution will be cleaned up by 1970. The problem is so serious and growing that he could not agree with any forecast of solution by any particular date, Heaney said.

Raid

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Police were searching today for bandits who escaped with an estimated \$10,000 to \$14,000 Saturday from a supermarket after forcing six persons to remain in a walk-in freezer. Four men were believed involved.

Fire

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (AP) — Fire swept the roof of the Bloomfield Hills Country Club for 45 minutes Sunday before being brought under control. Fire department officials said the blaze started in exhaust ducts leading from kitchen ranges. No damage estimate was available.

Here's what to do about obscene or harassing phone calls:

1. Don't talk.

Don't keep talking to the caller. What he really wants is an audience. Don't be that audience.

2. Hang up.

Hang up if the caller doesn't say anything.

Hang up at the first obscene word.

Hang up if the caller doesn't identify himself to your satisfaction.

3. Call us, if...

these obscene or harassing calls persist.

We're concerned about these calls and want to help stop them. Should you receive any, remember, you control your phone. You can end any conversation simply by hanging up.

If the calls continue, don't hesitate to phone your Michigan Bell Service Representative. She can call in people we have specially trained to help investigate, identify, and work with police in the apprehension of these callers. With the help of improved procedures many callers have been caught.

We also remind everyone that Michigan law provides up to 90 days in jail and \$100 in fines for making obscene, harassing calls. And where evidence is clear, we are permitted to disconnect or remove the phone service of anyone making such calls. We want you to know we're doing all we can to preserve your right to privacy.



Michigan Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

\$41.95
Installed.

Gaslight Special. Now—and for a limited time only—you can buy a charming Cabildo model gaslight for just \$41.95, including normal installation. Or pay no money down and as little as \$2 monthly on your regular gas bills. Many other gaslight models are available. Call or visit your gas company office. Or mail the coupon. But hurry.

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127 N. Stephenson, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801

Please enter my order for a Cabildo gaslight. I understand the \$41.95 price on this model includes normal installation.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

Water Cleanup Meetings Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall has announced that meetings will be held within the next couple months on cleaning up the waters in four major areas.

They are the Delaware and Chatahoochee River basins, Lake Erie and Lake Tahoe.

A Lake Erie pollution abatement conference will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, June 22.

This will followup meetings held in Cleveland and Buffalo, N.Y., last August when federal officials and representatives of Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania concluded that remedial action

should be taken. Progress reports are to be made and additional abatement actions will be considered.

Fire Loss Jumps

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's forest fire losses this year have jumped to about 9,000 acres of forests and woodlands burned over, more than triple the 1965 acreage. Biggest blaze was a fire which went out of control over the Labor Day weekend, sweeping through 4,000 acres near Damon. Two oil wells were damaged and at least one cabin was destroyed, the Conservation Department reported.

Adv.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N.Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.



DENNIS WILBEE, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wilbee, 401 S. 13th St., will receive a Bachelor of Science degree from the School of Pharmacy of Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich., on June 19. He has accepted a pharmacy residency at St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million were spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

U.P. Census Report Reveals

Fewer Farms; More Income

By JEAN WORTH

Jack Little, the Bob Hope of the Upper Peninsula cow barns, likes to quip that the pioneers here needed two torties to start farming.

"One," explains Jack "to pile the stones on."

The area is heavily glaciated, but not as much so as some parts of New England, where the pioneers picked rock by moonlight to start their little farms.

Little, who is Michigan State University Extension dairyman for the Upper Peninsula and director of the farm experiment station at Chatham, has been the greatest single prophet of a future in U.P. farming during a period of farm decline.

Now the results of the 1964 Farm Census are at hand — the Census Bureau only counts people every 10 years, but it counts cows every 5 years — and they tend to make out Jack Little as a pretty good prophet.

Gain in Income

There has been a great shaking up of U.P. agriculture as a part of the national farm revolution, but the net result is gain. In the last previous farm census in 1959 the 5,251 U.P. farms reported total income for the year of \$17 million. The 4,158

farms in the 1964 census reported income of \$20.2 million.

The U.P. lost 1,093 farms in five years and gained \$3,239,185 in farm income.

Some of this gain must be charged to inflation and thus represents no solid gain in farm values, but it is still a healthy statistic which indicates that the national process which is wash-

ing out the little family farm as a food producer is also strengthening the surviving farms in the U.P. by increasing their operations and their income.

Nine Counties Gain

The 1964 Farm Census points some changes in U.P. agriculture which shows that certain areas have progressed with new enterprises like the growing of Burbank baking potatoes and the raising of young beef animals, while others have continued the traditional U.P. milk and pulpwood farming have declined. Nine counties reported income gains. 6 declined.

Menominee County continues Mr. Big in U.P. farming. The late Jim Well of MSU used to say "There's no mystery about it; just look at the U.P. soil map!" Menominee County has been favored by nature with good soils; it lacks the dolomitic mineralization of Mackinac and Chippewa, the iron of Marquette, Dickinson, Iron and Gogebic, the copper of Ontonagon, Houghton and Keweenaw.

Big Counties

Two counties of the U.P. — Marquette and Chippewa — have more than a million acres of land and neither of them are in the two top slots of U.P. farming.

Marquette, the largest, ranks 10th in the number of farms (139) and 8th in farm income \$816,636 and both represent declines from the figures in the 1959 census. Marquette has 3.6 per cent of its huge land area in farms.

Chippewa has 12.8 per cent of its acreage in farms. A flatland with heavy clay soils, it is a former famed hayland and a producer of flax. It still produces hay, but the business has declined from its horse-and-buggy era volume.

Chippewa Gains

Chippewa had the third largest number of farms in 1958 (665) and rose to second in 1964 with 599. Its farm income also rose, from \$1.5 million to \$2.1 million, but only enough to win it third rank, trailing Delta County.

Menominee County, with 660,480 acres of which a U.P. record 31.5 per cent are devoted to farming, ranks No. 1 in the number of farms (923) and also in farm income \$5.4 million. It lost 159 farms in the 5 years and boosted its farm income \$1.2 million.

It ranked only fourth in average income per farm, the same rank it had in '59, but in the half decade between censuses it went from \$3,888 to \$5,865. Menominee led in the trend toward cattle raising with sale of 3,480 animals, up from 2,433.

Delta County, with 755,200 acres devoted 15.5 per cent (second highest percentage) to agriculture and ranked third in number of farms (526 — a decline of 86) and second in income. It's \$3.3 million was a gain of \$789,000.

Delta Gains

Delta was third in livestock sale, 2,706 animals, compared to 1,865 in '59.

Houghton was in fourth place, with 659,200 acres of which 11.5 per cent are in 490 farms.

Houghton declined from second place to fourth in the number of farms in 5 years, from 689 to 490 and its income was static at \$2 million. It was 5th in cattle sales, 882, eighth in average income \$4,159.

Ontonagon Gains

Ontonagon was fifth in the number of farms, 282, down from 382. It devoted 7.2 per cent of its 843,440 acres to farming and had income of \$866,138 to rank 6th, up a bit from the '59 income. It is much interested in beef breeding and ranked fourth with sale of 958 animals.

Iron County was 6th in farms with 215, down from 300. It slipped in income to \$835,811, averaged \$3,887 farm income.

Seventh place Baraga had 204 farms and it skidded in total income and averaged \$2,989.

Dickinson Stars

Dickinson was one of the brightest areas of agricultural achievement, with the accent in progress on its Burbank potato industry. Dickinson had 484-480 acres, with 9 per cent in its 197 farms. It lost 45 farms, but it boosted its annual farm income from \$1.1 million to \$1.8 million and it led the U.P. in average farm income with \$9,151, more than doubling the 1959 figure of \$4,486 in 5 years.

Schoolcraft County devoted 2.4 per cent of its 767,380 acres to 97 farms, down from 130, and its income slipped from \$314,500 to \$211,630 and even its average income declined from 130, and its income slipped from \$314,500 to \$211,630 and even its average income declined from \$2,516 to \$2,182.

Farm losses were general, but Luce and Mackinac counties reported farm income gains, while Alger and Keweenaw reported losses.

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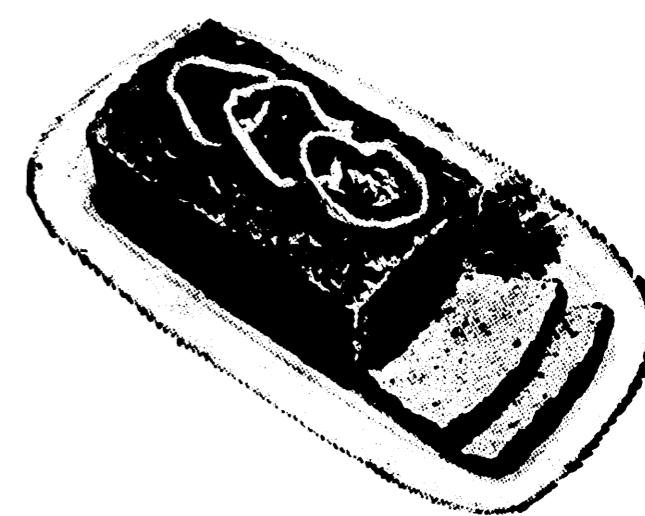
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CUBE
STEAK
**89¢
lb.**

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• Bologna
• Pickle & Pimento
• Olive
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Lb. Pkg 59¢

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3 For \$1.00

VALLEY GOLD FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES

2-Lb. Pkgs **4 For \$1.00**

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6-Oz. Cans **5 For 89¢**

CAMPBELL'S 1-LB. CANS
Pork And Beans **6 for \$1.00**

HOLLYWOOD
Candy Bars Pkg. of 6 **19¢**

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Whip Topping 10-Oz. Can **49¢**

PAGE 200 CT.
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Double Stamps Wed.



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Menistique

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3x5 FOOT FLAG
KIT... YOURS AT
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THE FLAG SHOULD FLY ON THESE NATIONAL HOLIDAYS

January 1st - New Year's Day
February 12th - Lincoln's Birthday
February 22nd - Washington's Birthday
April 13th - Jefferson Day
May 1st - Law Day USA
May 1st - Loyalty Day
May, 3rd Saturday - Armed Forces Day
May 30th - Memorial Day

June 14th - Flag Day
July 4th - Independence Day
August 14th - V-J Day
September, 1st Monday - Labor Day
November, 4th Thursday - Thanksgiving Day
November 11th - Veteran's Day
December 7th - Pearl Harbor Day
December 25th - Christmas Day

3x5-FOOT
U.S. FLAG SET \$3.50

For Mail Orders Add 50¢ Per Kit Postage

- ★ 3x5-Foot Fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
- ★ 6-Foot, 2-Piece Staff, Cord Halyard
- ★ Golden Top Decoration
- ★ Heavy Cast 2-Way Permanent Metal Socket with 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Instructions
- ★ Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color
- ★ Self-storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit

----- FLAG ORDERGRAM -----

Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan

Enclosed is \$_____ including 50¢ per set postage

Please send _____ Flag Sets to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY & STATE _____

Make Checks and MO's Payable to Escanaba Daily Press

We believe every home in town should fly the flag on national holidays. We also believe more homes would fly the flag if more people knew where to get one. Failure to fly the flag, it has been found, is not due to any lack of patriotism on the part of Americans who love Old Glory as much today as Americans did when the Spirit of '76 was first born. Because of this we make this fine flag set available as a public service at our cost. The set is top quality through and through. It meets every standard the government sets for a flag of this type. In addition, the stripes are double stitched, a hallmark of flag quality usually found only at higher prices. We include with the big 3 x 5-foot flag... all the equipment necessary for rigging according to the rules of flag etiquette. These flags are available to all... with no other requirement than that you pay our basic cost... and fly one on your home on holidays. We also include, for the convenience of those who cannot come in for flag sets, an order form which will bring a set to you by parcel post, if you wish. Fly the flag on important national holidays to come... and especially on the Birthday of American Independence July 4th. The stars and stripes on your home show the world that the Spirit of '76 is as warm in American hearts today as it was at its birth on the first 4th of July... nearly 200 years gone by.

THIS FLAG SET IS OFFERED AT COST AS A NOT-FOR-PROFIT SERVICE OF

The Escanaba Daily Press

Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique Offices

Joseph Browne Taken By Death

Joseph E. Browne, 78, of 315 S. 16th St., Escanaba, died at 12:20 p.m. Saturday at St. Francis Hospital where he had been a patient for two months. He had been in ill health for the past year.

Mr. Browne was born April 7, 1888 in Canada and he had been a resident of Escanaba for the past 60 years. He was a member of St. Patrick's Church, the Holy Name Society, K of C, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

He was a conductor on the E.N.L.S. railroad and retired in 1954 after 30 years of railroading.

He is survived by his widow, the former Rose Gauthier; one son, Roy E. Browne of Portage Point, Escanaba; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Elaine) Peterson of Burlington, Iowa; three sisters, Mrs. George Hirn, Escanaba, Mrs. Mary Fournier, Blind River, Canada, Mrs. Agnes Growhagen, New York city and five grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Alto Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today. The Daughters of Isabella Rosary will be recited at 4 p.m. today and the K. of C. Rosary at 7 p.m. Parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Church with Msgr. M. Melican officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

John Fisher Is Awarded Degree

John R. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher, L'Anse, formerly of Escanaba, was awarded the Bachelor of Foreign Trade degree by The American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz. recently.

He is a graduate of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, where he majored in Social Science.

The American Institute for Foreign Trade, an affiliate of the American Management Association, is the only school in the United States devoted exclusively to training students in all phases of international business.

Baby Killed

SAGINAW (AP)—John Kranz, 18 months, died Sunday of injuries suffered when he was run over by a farm tractor at his parent's home.

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION Notice Of Annual Election Of The Qualified Electors Of ESCANABA AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, 1966 DELTA AND MARQUETTE COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 13, 1966

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION of the qualified electors of said School District will be held on Monday, June 13, 1966.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

At said ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION, there will be elected one member to the Board of Education of said District for a full term of four (4) years, ending June 30, 1968.

The following persons have been nominated to fill the vacancy:

Marvin M. Marshall

Carlton R. Olsen

Also at said ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION the following issue will be found on the ballot:

Should the intermediate school district of the intermediate school districts of the intermediate school districts of the State of Michigan come under the provisions of sections 307a to 324a of the School Code of 1959, which are designed to encourage the education of handicapped children if any annual property tax levied for administration is limited or restricted?

Each person voting in this election must be a citizen of the United States, above the age of 21 years, and have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the School District 30 days next preceding the election.

Only persons registered as electors in the City and Townships in which they reside are eligible to vote.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Precinct 1 - Delta County Building, 310 Ludington Street, Precinct 1 is identical with the City Precinct No. 1.

Precinct 2 - West Hall, Bay de Noc Community College, Precinct No. 2 is identical with the City Precinct No. 2.

Precinct 3 - East Hall, Bay de Noc Community College, Precinct No. 3 is identical with the City Precinct No. 3.

Precinct 4 - Jefferson School, corner 2nd Avenue South and 15th Street, Precinct No. 4 is identical with the City Precinct No. 4.

Precinct 5 - Junior High School, 1500 Ludington Street, Precinct 5 is identical with the City Precinct No. 5.

Precinct 6 - John Lemmer School, 709 South 20th Street, Precinct No. 6 is identical with the City Precinct No. 6.

Precinct 7 - Webster School, Precinct 7 is identical with the City Precinct No. 7.

Precinct 8 - Escanaba School, Ford River Township, Delta County, Precinct No. 8 consists of all territory of the School District of Ford River Township, Delta County, and is identical with the boundaries of former Ford River Township.

Precinct 9 - Cornell School, Cornell Township, Delta County, Precinct No. 9 consists of all territory of the School District of Cornell Township, Delta County, and Wells Township, Marquette County, and is identical with the boundaries of former Cornell Public School.

Precinct 10 - Wells Central School, Wells Township, Delta County, Precinct No. 10 consists of all territory of the School District of Wells Township, Delta County, and is identical with the boundaries of former Wells Township.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Escanaba Area Public Schools, Escanaba and Marquette Counties, Michigan.

Clara Mosenfelder, Secretary, Board of Education



THE STATE BANK of Escanaba groundbreaking was held at the site for the new structure, 11th St. and 1st Ave. N., on Saturday afternoon. Officers and directors participating in the event were (from left) C. Gust Peterson, Dr. Harold

Groos, Charles W. Stoll, Forrest Henslee, John Walch, John A. Lemmer, Carl Wickman and Art Goula. (Daily Press Photo)

Violent Storms Bathe Area In Flood, Flames

The Escanaba area and the central Upper Peninsula region braced itself for more storms today after a weekend of violent rain and lightning brought damage from flood and fire to farms and roads.

The temperature in Escanaba at 10 a.m. was 62 degrees, the barometer was falling, and the humidity was 89 per cent. The weather outlook was for thundershowers today and to-night.

There was a note of optimism, however. Tuesday was to be windy will not be so stormy — and Wednesday's weather is forecast as fair with seasonal temperatures.

A home was destroyed, a barn was razed by flames, and eight head of cattle were killed as part of the toll of damage.

Home Burns

The James Wieciech dwelling, located about 2½ miles northeast of Perronville, apparently was struck by lightning about 10:30 p.m. Saturday. There was no one at home at the time.

Before the fire was observed and the Harris Township firemen could be summoned the flames had grown out of control. The house and its contents were lost.

The Harris Township firemen were summoned again

about 6:30 a.m. Sunday to the John Kane farm, where a barn and two small outbuildings were burned when the barn was struck by lightning. The farm is located about one mile south of US-41 in Harris Township toward the Hannahville Reservation.

The flames were noticed by a neighbor, Clarence Ray. The telephones were knocked out by the storm, and Ray asked Algot Erickson to summon the fire department. Kane is a former Harris Township supervisor.

Cows Are Killed

At the Louis Johnson farm one-quarter mile north of Hyde lightning killed eight cows where they stood in the stanchions in the barn at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. They were part of a herd of 35. The others were unharmed.

The lightning bolt did not cause the barn to take fire, but it did burn out a water heater in the milk house. The eight cows that died were in steel stanchions. Those in wooden stanchions were unharmed.

Hope For Clearing

The Upper Peninsula Power Co. reported scattered outages throughout the area caused by lightning. There was no major failure because of downed lines however.

Bell Telephone Co.

was kept busy with calls of service trouble. There were about 100 interruptions scattered throughout the area. Lightning was believed the major cause of the outages.

In Escanaba Mrs. Frederick Welch of 1606 12th Ave. S. reported that the Welch home was struck by lightning Saturday night. Although there was damage to the house, there was no fire started and no one was injured.

Roads Under Water

The Days and Taconite and Rapid Rivers are over their banks in many places. Water

was kept busy with calls of service trouble. There were about 100 interruptions scattered throughout the area. Lightning was believed the major cause of the outages.

Carlson

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Wert Is Man Of Steel

Detroit Tigers Two Games From American Loop Lead

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — with Aug. 11, 1964. He is the Tiger third baseman Don Wert is only man on the team who has seventh inning.

is known as Detroit's Iron Man. Sunday, he proved to be a Man of Steel as well.

Wert drove in six runs in the doubleheader against California, helping the Tigers to sweep both games from the Angels, 8-4 and 4-1. The double victory leaves Detroit just two games out of first place in the American League standings.

Wert now has played in 257 consecutive games, starting to an early 40 lead, only to

find the score tied up in the ninth inning.

A four-run rally in the eighth broke it up, however, with credit for the victory going to Dave Wickersham, who allowed two runs in six and two-thirds innings of relief. Dean Chance was tagged with the loss, his fifth straight.

Wert provided the margin of victory with a two-run single in the second inning of the nightcap.

In the opener, Wert knocked Detroit's Joe Sparma needed

ART FORM—Jim Eshelman of Stanford University is picture-perfect clearing the bar at 16 feet, 4 1/4 inches. Eshelman cleared the height so easily that he might have set a record on this vault had he been higher.

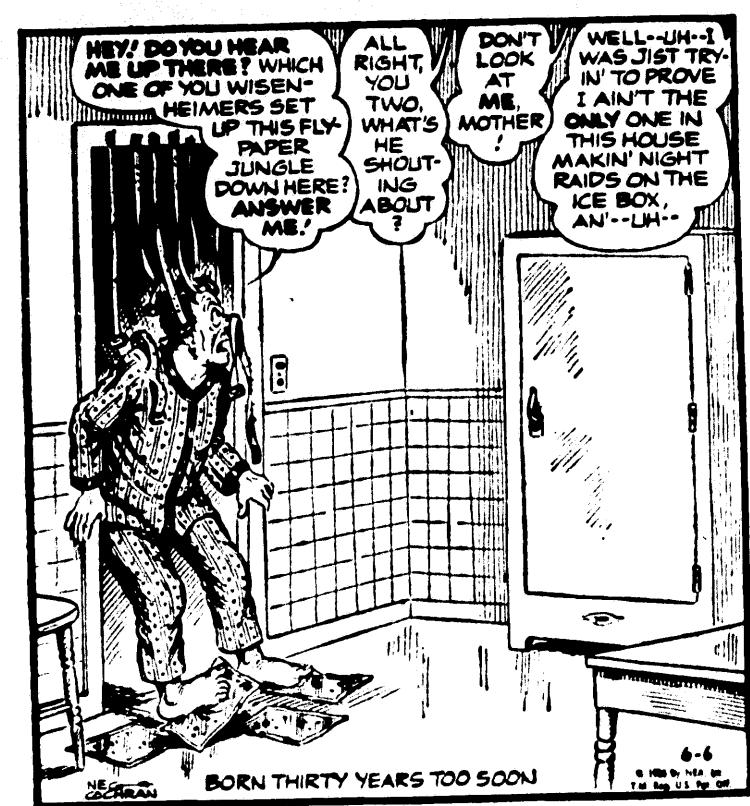


DETROIT (2nd Game)		AB	R	H	RBI
McAuliffe	ss	4	0	1	0
Lumpe	2b	4	0	1	0
Trout	3b	4	0	1	0
Cash	1b	4	0	1	0
Kaline	cf	4	1	1	0
Demeter	cf	4	0	1	0
Norstrom	rf	3	3	2	1
Freeman	c	3	0	1	2
Wert	3b	3	0	1	2
Sparma	p	2	0	1	0
Pena	p	2	0	1	0
Totals		32	4	9	4
CALIFORNIA	AB	R	H	RBI	
Freeman	ss	4	0	1	0
Smith	if	4	0	1	0
Reichardt	cf	4	0	1	0
Adeock	1b	3	1	1	1
Knob	2b	2	0	0	0
Knapatnick	cf	3	0	1	0
Satriano	c	3	0	1	0
Rojas	p	3	0	1	0
Malzone	ph	1	0	0	0
Siebern	ph	2	0	0	0
Reed	p	2	0	0	0
Rodgers	c	1	0	1	0
Totals		30	1	5	1
Detroit	AB	R	H	RBI	SO
Calif.	DP	0	0	0	0
Smith	DP	0	0	0	0
California	2, LOB	—	0	0	0
California	5, Callington	—	0	0	0
2B	Freeman, Fregosi, HR	—	0	0	0
Adeock	S — Freeman	—	0	0	0
Knob	2 — P — Satriano	—	0	0	0
Rojas	3 — Reed	—	0	0	0
Malzone	4 — S — Reed	—	0	0	0
Siebern	5 — S — Reed	—	0	0	0
Reed	6 — S — Reed	—	0	0	0
Rodgers	7 — S — Reed	—	0	0	0
Totals		30	1	5	1
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Smith	DP	0	0	0	0
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California	5, Callington	—	0	0	0
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Rojas	3 — Reed	—	0	0	0
Malzone	4 — S — Reed	—	0	0	0
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Knob	2 — P — Satriano	—	0	0	0
Rojas	3 — Reed	—	0	0	0

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Griffin Asks Lock Toll KO'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., Sunday recommended a United States-Canada study to determine how to eliminate tolls and assessments on the St. Lawrence Seaway and Welland Canal.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Corporation will hold public hearings in Chicago for three days beginning June 8 on the proposal to increase the seaway tolls 10 per cent and lockage fees on the Welland Canal by

Rock

Mrs. Walter Selin of Lake Worth, Fla., is spending the summer in Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Linjala, Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Kulkki, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hoyertz, Mr. and Mrs. John Toyra have all returned after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Timonen have returned to Detroit after visiting Mrs. Ida Turunen.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kievit have returned to Cheboygan, Wis., after spending the weekend with Mrs. Helen Lampi.

Edgar Veldre and son Aivars, of Hartford, Wis., and the Ted Krasins of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the Albert Wendum home.

Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen has returned to Chicago after spending the weekend in Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mannie have returned after a trip to Lower Michigan and Chicago.

Mrs. Marvin Norman was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba with the Community Ambulance on Thursday. Drivers were George Kunkel and John Berg.

Victor Kraka was taken to St. Francis Hospital last week with the community ambulance.

Sally Waal and Janet Barron will be employed at Wheeling, Ill., for the summer. Jackie Kaminen, Janis Ahlgren, Jean Kivela, Carol Niemela and Vickie Carlson will be working in the Wilmette area.

Janis Maki will be attending a beautician school in Green Bay starting June 6.

Sportsmen's Club

Ahti Waak was elected president of the Rock Sportsmen's Club Tuesday evening. Elmer Linjala will serve as vice-chairman; Edward Ahlgren, secretary; Leo Kulkki, treasurer; Albert Wendum and Martin Kaminen, two year terms on board of directors. Retiring president, Eero Saarikko, urged all the members to attend the State Convention to be held at Marquette on June 22-23. Important resolutions affecting sportsmen in this area will be included in the convention forum. Delegates appointed from the Rock Sportsmen's club were Eero Saarikko and Elmer Linjala, with Martin Kaminen and Albert Wendum as alternates.

Barabara Norden and Susie Laine are employed at Mackinac Island for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Harju of Wilmette, Ill., are spending a vacation in the Rock area.

Memorial weekend guests at the Victor Kraka and Roy Johnson homes were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Korp and children of Orchard Lake.

Vernon Earle has been dismissed from Columbus Hospital in Chicago where he was a patient for several days.

Toivo Kanerva of Chicago is vacationing in Rock for two weeks.

Mrs. John Kuuya is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Syrjanen and family in Milwaukee.

GLADSTONE

'66 GOP Year Of Reluctance

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Republican party history, 1968 may go down as the year of the reluctant dragons.

First, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and now Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania have declared themselves uninterested in running for president in 1968. Gov. George Romney of Michigan says he is only running for governor. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon says he is not a candidate for anything. You may take them at their word but don't bet that the politicians will.

Often in politics, "no" has meant "maybe" and politicians don't give up easily on a potential nominee if they think he might be a winner.

Briefly Told

August Mattison Post 71 of American Legion will hold their regular meeting at Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m. today.

George Willis, Rock, reported to State Police that a transmission from 1958-model car he owns has been stolen. Officers are investigating.

George M. Nedea, 22, Rte. 1, Gladstone, was injured about 3 p.m. Saturday when struck in the leg by a .22 caliber bullet which ricocheted off a stone. State Police said Nedea was target shooting at some cans with a pistol when a shot struck a rock and came back at him. He was treated by Dr. Carl Olson of Gladstone.

State Police issued traffic summonses over the weekend to Phillip R. Lanaville, Rte. 1, Carney, excessive noise and unsafe starting; Wolfgang Storch, Saul Ste. Marie, Ont., improper passing; Archie B. McCormick, Rte. 1, Gladstone, driving wrong way on one-way street; David J. Miller, 612 N. 19th St., Escanaba, speeding; Franklin T. Stenberg, Rte. 2, Bark River, failed to stop for railroad crossing signal light.

Annual Picnic

Retired men of the Gladstone Division of the Soo Line Railroad will hold their annual picnic at the Herb Tumuth home on U. S. 2-41 June 23.

Mississippi Vote Watched

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Several earmarks of a traditional Mississippi election will be missing Tuesday when voters choose party nominees for Congress.

For the first time poll taxes will not be required and for the first time, Republicans are staging a primary for a congressional post.

The election also will mark the first major voter test of newly registered Negro voters. Negroes have boosted their strength from 6.4 per cent three years ago to slightly over 20 per cent of the electorate. Negro voters now number 170,000 compared to 30,000 three years ago.

Obituary

MRS. JOSEPH SROCK
Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Srock were held 9 a.m. today at All Saints Church with Msgr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were six grandsons, Thomas Srock, Jim and John Foster, William Cannon and Stanley and Rudy Kukanic.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

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Valu, Select Choice
ROUND STEAK lb. 79¢

Ends and Pieces
BACON item Tuesday lb. 33¢

U.S. No. 1, California, Long White "B" Size
POTATOES 10 lbs 39¢

Shasta Canned Cola
POP 12-Oz. Cans 10 For 95¢

Folger's Reg. or Drip
COFFEE .2 lb. Tin \$1.49

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Gingham Special

Tuesday only! 2-pieces
in fresh pastel checks

\$7.97

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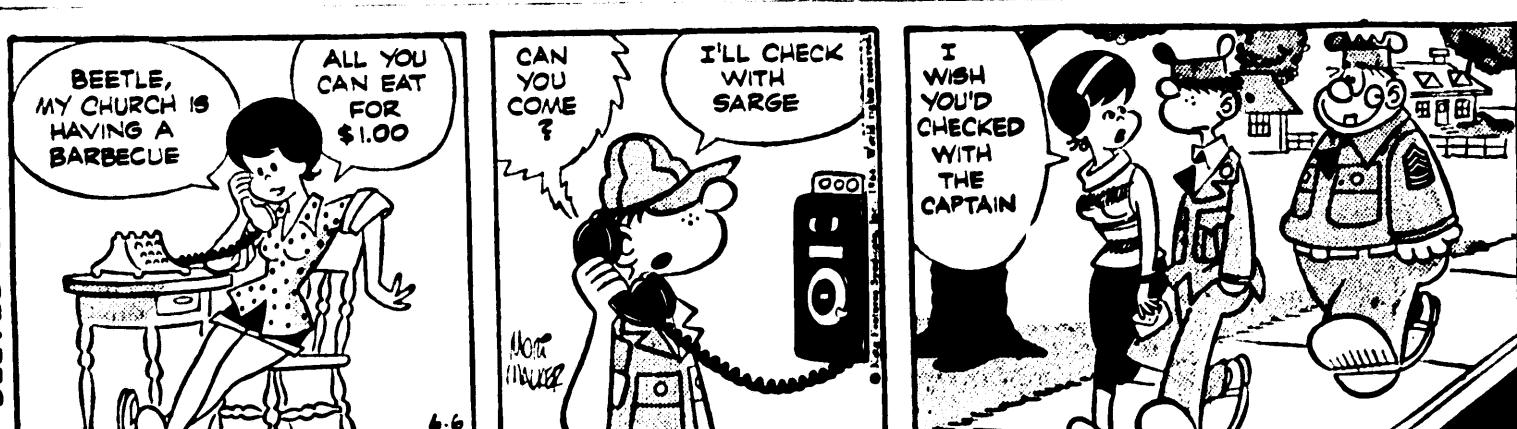
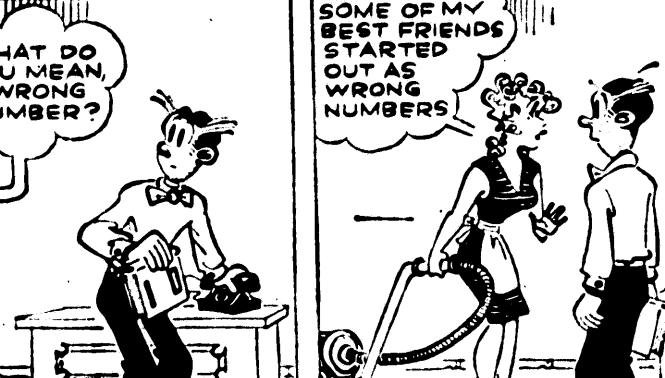
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MARK TRAIL

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MAN IN THE DARK
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
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Now Thru Tues.

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Nationalized French Firms Make Big Deals With Both Red Blocs

PARIS (AP) — Two nationalized French firms have made big business deals with the Soviet Union and Red China recently, but officials deny any political implications.

"It's strictly business," said a spokesman of the Foreign Ministry. "Politics had nothing to do with it."

A spokesman for the Ministry of Economic Affairs said the same thing.

The deal with the Soviet Union gives Renault, France's largest auto maker, a free hand in revitalizing and expanding Russia's Moskvich auto plant. The one with Red China opens a Paris-Shanghai route for Air France and a Chinese airline.

Both agreements were announced less than three weeks before President Charles de Gaulle leaves on an official visit to the Soviet Union.

De Gaulle has been campaigning for years for more East-West contacts, economic

as well as cultural, as a step toward easing tensions. There has been speculation in the French press that his visit to Moscow may provide the occasion to announce more such contacts.

Air France now flies between Paris and Warsaw and Paris and Moscow on schedules a spokesman said were partly controlled by "diplomatic factors."

He said the company wasn't losing money on these routes but refused to give profit figures on them.

In 1964, the last year for which figures are available, Air France reported a profit of \$576,000 on receipts totaling \$355 million. But the receipts included a government subsidy of \$8.2 million.

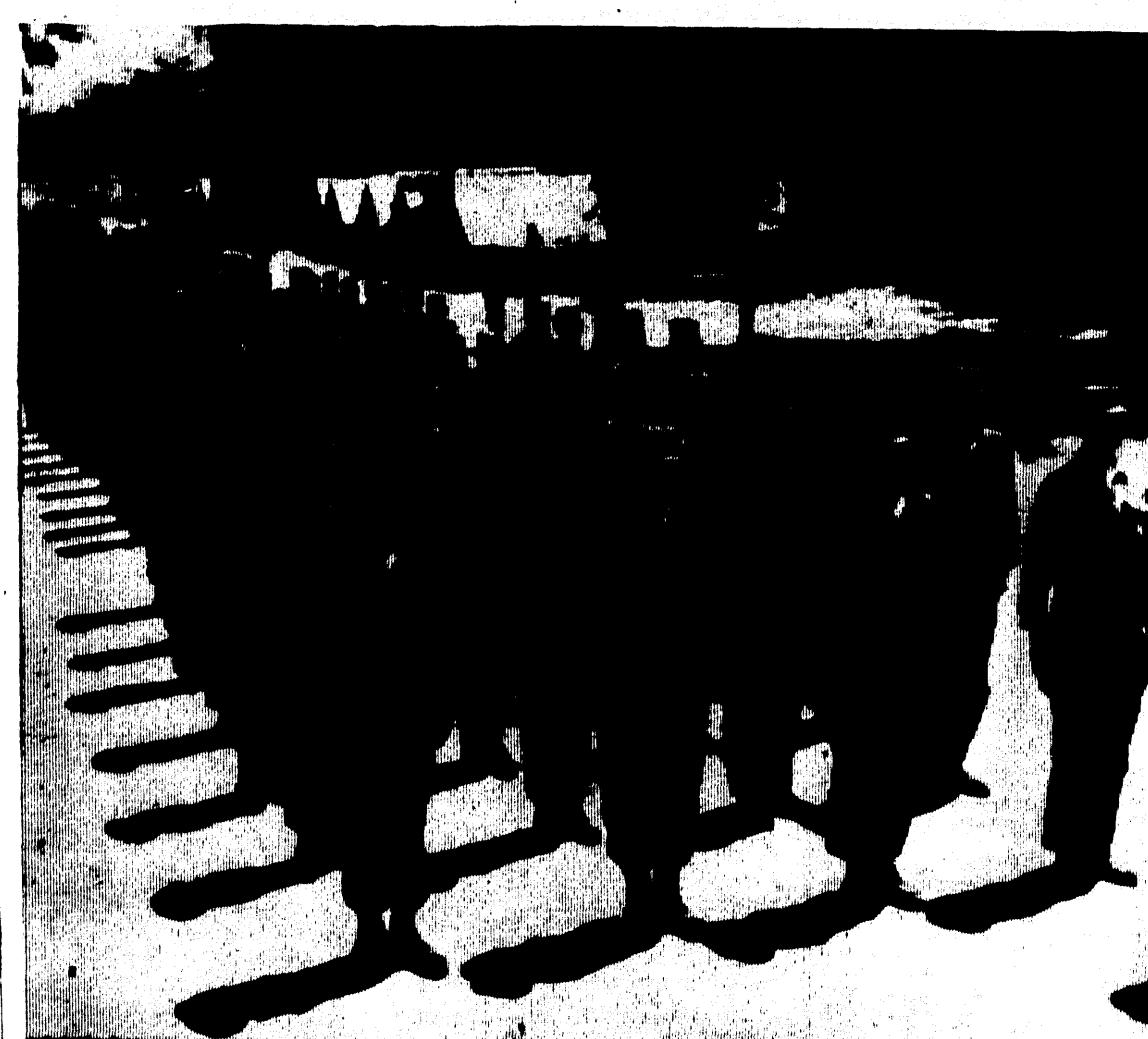
Air France's profit outlook for its route to China is bright because it will stop in Athens, Cairo, Karachi, Phnom Penh and possibly Tehran, an official said.

Since its nationalization after World War II, Renault has set up assembly, sales and service facilities all over the non-Communist world and in 1964 showed a \$1.17 million profit on a turnover of \$853 million.

One news report said the Renault-Soviet accord may be expanded into a package involving \$80 million to \$100 million with participation also of Peugeot and several supplies of auto machinery and equipment for service stations in 15 cities.

Five Drown

By The Associated Press
Five young persons, including two from Flint, drowned in Michigan waters during the weekend.



SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS are giving their young men special advance military training before they are drafted. Since the Adventists decline to bear arms and they strictly observe their Saturday sabbath, leaders feel the training is needed to offset the "couple of strikes against us." The Adventists serve in Army medical divisions and three have been killed in service in Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

Woman Drowned In Yacht Mishap

DETROIT (AP) — Four persons were thrown overboard and one was missing and presumed drowned Sunday night when an excursion boat collided with a 26-foot cabin cruiser on the Detroit River.

Detroit police said Mrs. Peggy Durdin, 32, of Detroit, was one of ten persons aboard the cruiser "10 G's," owned by Max Moore of Detroit. Coast Guard and harbormaster vessels were searching for her body.

Reagan And Foe In Vote Stretch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Actor Ronald Reagan and his opponent, George Christopher, speed across California today, appealing to the uncommitted as they wind up their campaigns for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

At stake was the job of leading the Republican party — a minority in the nation's most populous state — back to the control of the state Capitol. Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown and a Democratic legislature have run the state since 1959.

Brown, facing primary opposition from Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty in his try for a third term, called it "one of the most important elections this state has ever held."

Besides picking nominees for statewide office, the 7,855,102 registered voters will be con-

fronted Tuesday with candidates for legislative offices.

Reapportioned

Of the 601 candidates, many will be seeking new State Senate seats in populous Southern California. A court-ordered reapportionment will transfer control of that House from the rural areas of the north.

Reagan chose the office seeker's standby, the airplane tour, for his final effort in the primary race.

Christopher, former San Francisco mayor, also campaigned by plane, stopping at some of the places on Reagan's schedule. The polls showed him behind, but he said, "There are a lot of 'don't know' people," referring to the undecided voters.

Defeated in his past bids for lieutenant governor and U. S. Senator, Christopher says he is the only Republican who can defeat Brown in November.

"Pat Brown has a vested interest in the status quo," he said in remarks prepared for delivery to a Los Angeles news conference.

Asked if he would support Reagan, Christopher replied: "I've made no promises to anybody now. I'm a free agent. I have no obligations except to my wife and family."

There was nothing but good cheer on Reagan's tour Sunday. He aimed at Democrats in the genial, party-unity manner that another Hollywood personality, George Murphy, used in his successful race for the U. S. Senate two years ago.

To a Santa Ana crowd estimated at 5,000, he once again said he is not searching for a "political victory but a moral crusade."

"What we intend is a society based on the people's respect for the law and the government's respect for the people," he said.

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So there'll be no strain on the family budget.

As a matter of fact a household checking account for your wife can relieve a lot of the

strain that exists in many households. With her own checking account your wife

will work wonders when it comes to the management

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Be a hero at the same time save yourself a lot of headaches — a lot of grief.

Open a household checking account.

See Mrs. Frenn. She's an expert on such matters.



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LBJ Popularity Skids In Polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson tried to play it cool while critics of the Viet Nam war raised the temperature and now opinion polls indicate a dwindling confidence in the way he handles his job.

There are other reasons for what seems to be a growing disenchantment.

But the poll results must be disturbing to a man who likes to feel he has broad public support for his actions before he acts. Consensus, he calls it. He had it in 1965, a calmer time than this.

In that first year after his election Congress, overwhelmingly controlled by his Democrats, listened to him dutifully and responded with the most productive legislature year in history.

Benedict IX, who was elected in 1033 at an age variously given as 18 or 20 years, was the youngest Pope.

Rescues Train

BEMENT, Ill. (AP) — A truck came to the rescue of a Norfolk and Western passenger train recently.

The Banner Blue, en route from Chicago to nearby Decatur, ran out of fuel and had to wait until the truck brought 300 gallons of diesel fuel.

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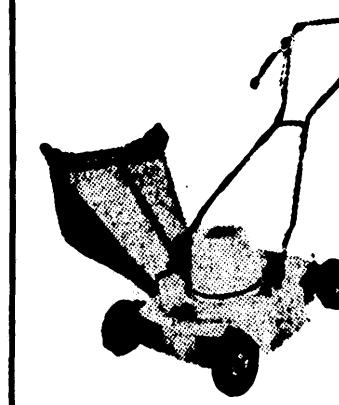
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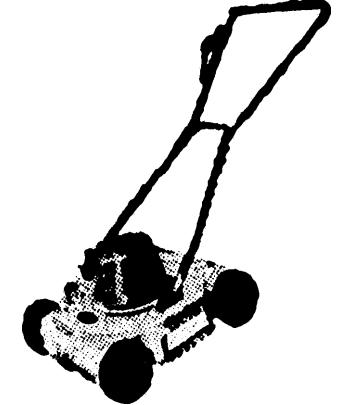


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The power mower with more exclusive features than any other. Lightest weight (38 lbs.) Easiest starting, highest rpm. Therm-O-Weld motor, slip clutch protected. Two way flip-over handle. UL listed CSA approved.

20" CUT, 3 1/2 H.P. ENGINE. Recoil starter, durable Clinton engine, heavy steel deck, chrome plated tubular steel handle. With one year warranty. A big mower value!

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22" CUT, 3 1/2 H.P. ENGINE. Steel deck, 4 cycle, impulse starter with control on handle. A one year warranty. Built for years of wear. Best power mower at this price.

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PARAWING — An Army parachutist at Fort Bragg, N.C., makes a test descent with a triangular parachute called a parawing developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Unlike conventional parachutes, the parawing develops aerodynamic lift, giving it gliding and maneuvering capabilities.